

Friendship Between Griffith and Navin May Bring George Mullin to Nationals

GRIFFITH WAITING FOR ANSWER FROM HIS MULLIN OFFER

Believes Navin and Jennings Will Influence Pitcher Here.

JOE BOEHLING TO REMAIN WITH CLUB

Richmond Boy to Be Kept for Use in Morning Batting Practice.

Big League Hitters of a Day

Player-Team	AB.	H.	TB.	Pct.
Tooley, Dodgers	2	2	2	1.000
Mattick, White Sox	1	1	1	1.000
Speaker, Red Sox	5	4	8	.800
Jackson, Braves	4	3	4	.750
O'Toole, Pirates	4	3	6	.750
Lord, White Sox	3	2	2	.667
Mitchell, Reds	3	2	2	.667
E. McDonald, Braves	3	2	2	.667
Mowrey, Cardinals	3	2	2	.667
Cutshaw, Dodgers	3	2	2	.667

By "SENATOR."

Manager Griffith is awaiting word every minute on his offer for George Mullin, the big Tiger twirler, to be let go to the highest bidder by Hugh Jennings, of Detroit. He counts on his friendship with President Navin and Hugh Jennings to swing the veteran hurler here, if there is a possibility. "I am still expecting a reply from the Detroit club," said Griffith today to the writer. "Mullin has been seen his best days in Detroit, he's been there a long time, but I think I could use him in my efforts to land a pennant-winner. He's not in the best of shape, but hard work would bring him around all right, and he'd get hard work and plenty of it here."

Hugh Jennings evidently intends rebuilding his ball club from the bottom up. Summers and Mullin are on the market, and "Smiling Bill" Donovan is hardly more than a coach and scout for the team to which he has given the best years of his baseball life.

The Tigers are not in the running this season, even with the mighty Cobb in the game every day. Tynus is not setting the world afire this year, either. He is not running bases with his old-time spirit, and his hard drives for safeties are missing. The Junglaers have shot their bolt and will begin to rebuild for another season.

Boehling Will Stay.

Joe Boehling, the Richmond amateur twirler, sent back to the clubhouse by the Chattanooga club, of the Southern League, on account of wildness, is to remain with the club, according to Manager Griffith.

"Boehling has the makings of a good pitcher," says the Nationals' leader, and I shall retain him here for use in the morning batting practice. Perhaps Jack Ryan and I, working together on him, can teach him to overcome his wildness, his only weakness now.

"Ryan is one of the best coaches in baseball. He has worked wonders with Cashion and he may repeat with this youngster, Boehling."

Guy Johnson, another recruit farmed out by Griffith, has been turned back. He will be found another job in the hopes of blossoming out into a future star of the mound.

Would Buy Schultz.

In his desire to have a capable south-paw on his twirling staff, Manager Griffith has made another offer for Helme Schultz, the big portlander of the Savannah club. If he can obtain him at once, he is willing to pay a fair price for him.

Efforts were made this spring just after the Nationals returned from Charlottesville to get Schultz, but the Savannah folks wanted the Florida Avenue Park and a part of the hospital back of it for him. Griffith refused to pay the price demanded, and nothing has been done since.

Mike Kahoe has seen this promising youngster, and has recommended him to the Nationals' boss as a possible star in the big show.

No Practice Today.

Though the Climbers reported at the ball park today, no real practice was held. The heavy rain yesterday had slowed up the playing field, and Ground-keeper Fitzgerald is spending a lot of money, and using a large gang of men in an effort to prepare it for today's contest. Gallons of oil were burned upon the diamond to hasten the drying process, and the steam roller worked overtime smoothing out the paths to be trod by the speedy young Nationals.

Manager Griffith was on hand to hold a council of war with his players. Plans were gone over for the coming contest and when all was declared ready, he rushed downtown to his office, while many of the players remained behind to play checkers and whist.

Happenings in Sportdom Yesterday.

Rube Marquard wins an eleven-inning game against the Pirates, hanging up his fourteenth straight victory, and tying the world's record.

Wishing Ring, a 900 to 1 shot, won the sixth race at Latonia, at odds believed to be the largest ever laid against a winner.

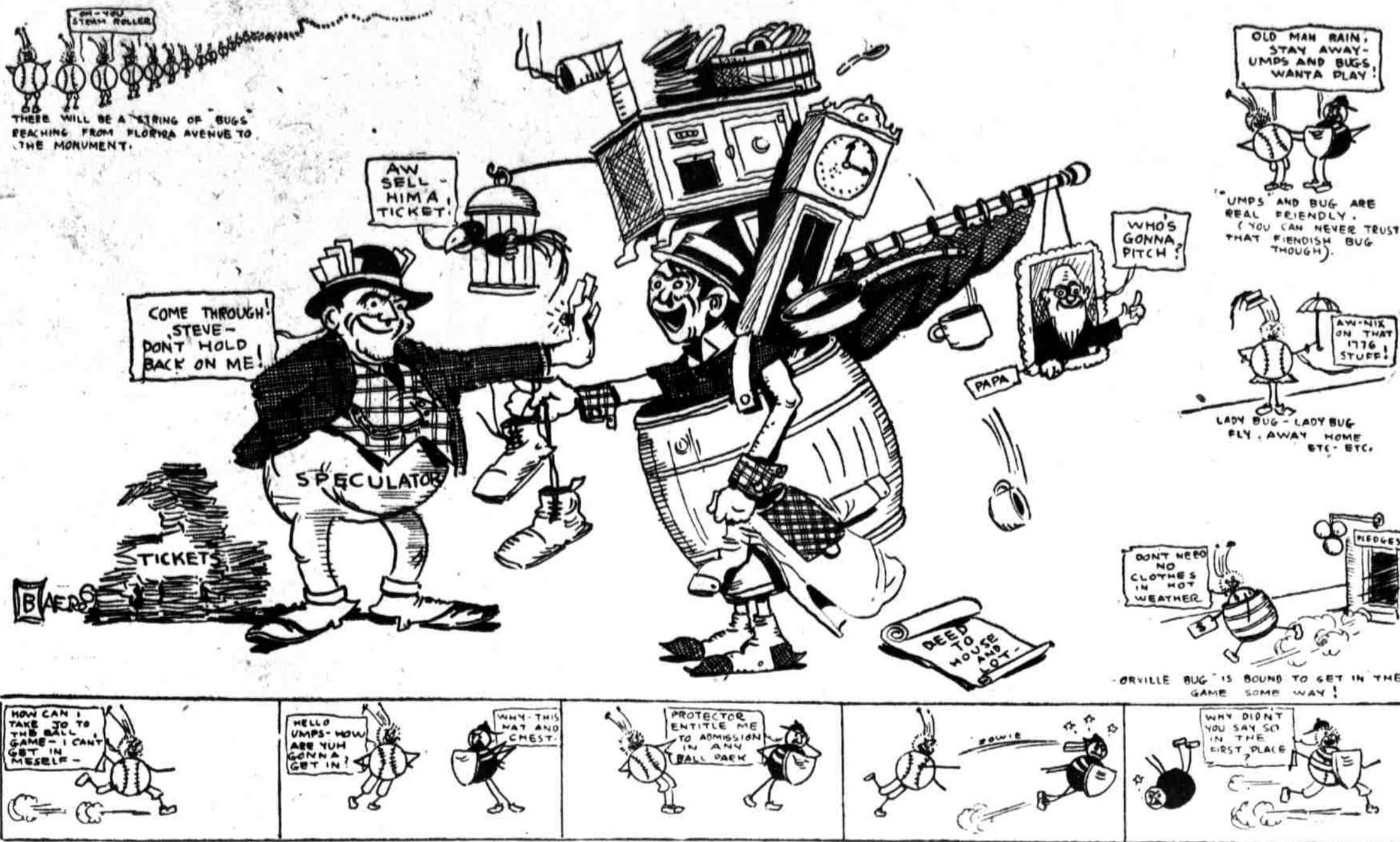
The Wisconsin crew experienced hard luck in smashing its shell at its boat house near Poughkeepsie.

H. V. Perrine won the qualifying round in the annual Huntington Valley Club golf tournament. A. H. Smith was second.

Yale varsity four is swamped and the hell is totally destroyed at Gales Ferry in the rough water. As a result of a run-in with Empire Evans, "Davy" Jones, of the Detroit team, drew an indefinite suspension.

Washington fans give the homecoming Nationals a welcome which far surpassed any other demonstration ever given a baseball team here.

With His Favorites Winning Fame, He'd Sell His All to See the Game



BINGLES AND BUNTS

By Grantland Rice.

Sixteen in a Row.*

(Dedicated to C. Griffith and cast.)

As a member of this nation I have felt undue elation
As the pleasures of life were forced on me;
My career may have been checked and my mishaps
double-decked,
But my soul has often thrilled with bounding glee,
I have gathered in my measure of the world's abundant
pleasure,
I have gained my fill of happiness—but, oh!
I have never known the feeling of the bliss that's most
appealing,
OF THE HOME TEAM WINNING SIXTEEN IN A ROW.

I have roared with glee and laughter (let us skip the
morning after),
O a short life and a merry one for mine;
I have topped the highest hurdles with the old pink stuff
which cures
(*Ed. Comment—This dashing lyric first appeared in
the public prints of August, 1906, dedicated at that stage
to a bloke by the name of Fielder Jones, with support-
ing cast of White Hosed runaways. There are occa-
sions when we are able to slip one over and double up
on our versifying output, but in this case we have been
forced to dally a matter of six brain-fagged seasons ex-
ploiting the coup de pace. Later on Mr. Jones and cast
made it nineteen straight, won the American League
pennant from a sixth place start, and wound up by trim-
ming the record-breaking Cubs in the great Chicago
world series. If Mr. Griffith cares to take this as a
hunch, we extend the same to him with the copyright
erased and the full and complete felicitations of the
merry occasion. Not that the verse is of any general or
particular merit, but the subject thereof is an epic—a
fit shot for the fountain of another Homer or the typew-
riter of "burning Sappho" at her best midseason form.)

First Show Down.

Boston, Washington, and Philadelphia put in the next
two weeks together, which brings on the first big show-
down of the year. In fact one might slip across "crucial
series" at this date if Cannery-Jar No. 14 could be lifted
from the shelf under cover of tumultuous times.

Red Sox and Athletics are two sure pennant contend-
ers, certain to be at the wire with the first entries, but
the Washington affair is still baffling the alienists who
are running around in dizzy circles seeking for the well-
known "Eureka."

Cy Young Retires With Great Record

WHEELING, W. Va., June 18.—Cy Young, undoubtedly the greatest pitcher of the national game has ever known, has pitched his last game.
The mighty arm that for twenty-one years was the terror of opposing major league batters has lost its magic power never to be recovered.
"Father Time has at last conquered the grand old man of baseball, and his final retirement coming from his own lips has cast a pall of sorrow over fans from coast to coast and from the Gulf to Canada.
"Cy's" announcement came upon the diamond at New Athens, Ohio, a few days ago. After lobbing the ball over for three innings for Franklin College against Denison P. H. C., the heroic veteran, with tears streaming down his cheeks, but his head held high with the proud and doctored determination of one whom the fates have conquered, but whose spirit remained unbroken, walked out before the grandstand and in a voice choked with emotion announced the arrival of the end.
"The old arm is gone. I give way to a younger man. This is my last game. It was here that I began my baseball career, and it is fitting that I should end it here, and announce my retirement. It's all over," he said.

No Matter.

"Dora, you are sixteen and can't spell your name correctly!"
"No, that's all right, mother. I expect to change it in a year or so."

In an ecstasy from the spirit of the vine
I have traveled on free passes, known the smiles of many
lanses;
I have been keyed high with blissfulness but, oh!
All my joys are fast congealing as I think about the
feeling
OF THE HOME TEAM WINNING SIXTEEN IN A ROW.
You may think that I am kidding, but I've done a bit of
skidding
Down the Primrose Pike of Joyville on a whoop;
I have held four times news vs. four fat queenly faces,
And they tell me I've made shakespeare take the loop;
And they say there is no heaven to the joy we have in
heaven.
But it couldn't be more gripping, kid, I know,
Then the wild, tumultuous speeding of the heart beat
after reading
OF THE HOME TEAM WINNING SIXTEEN IN A ROW.

If Griff and his storming Senators, facing thirteen
games with Philadelphia and Boston, can hold their own
this next fortnight, the joshing of the outside world
will suddenly cease.

The Record.

In the dizzy interim the Senators require three more
straight victories, meaning consecutive, before they tie
Chicago's 1906 record. These three affairs fall with the
Athletics, but the D. of C. man-eaters, having tasted
gore, are now running amuck through the high and low
alike.

The big splash will arrive when Walter Johnson
faces Jack Coombs. Some contest here is the correct
and proper title, believe us whether you will or not.

The Red-Hosed Trio.

Any club with a set of outfielders like Speaker, Hooper,
and Lewis is pretty sure to be a flag contender with
any sort of assistance from the rest of the cast.

This trio forms the greatest outfielding output of the
game, bar no three from any other club. Speaker and
Joe Jackson now are giving Tyrus Raymond C. the dash
of his wild career, and the batting race among this cluster
will be about as keen as the pitching melee among
Johnson, Coombs, Wood, Bender, Walsh, and Hall.

Griff paid \$15,000 for Chick Gandil and then won six-
teen straight games. And the \$1,000 per victory was
dead cheap at the price.

Pays Full Penalty For Umpire Baiting

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 18.—For as-
saulting Umpire Ralph C. Kennedy of
a local amateur league, Charles Rague,
a spectator at a game played yesterday,
was sentenced to pay the costs of
prosecution, a fine of \$100, and serve
ninety months in the county jail. The as-
sault followed the game.
Judge Umbel, before pronouncing sen-
tence, delivered an address on baseball,
the jurist being one of the most en-
thusiastic baseball fans in the country.
He said there was no justification for
assaults on umpires, and that he was
going to make an example of Hague.

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Red Sox Get Van Dyke.

The Red Sox have bought Pitcher
Van Dyke from Worcester, of the New
England League. He is the pitcher
who was unbeaten until he met Keat-
ing, of the Lawrence team, who was
victor in their clash because he was
able to hold Worcester without a hit.
Jesse Burkett, of Worcester, says Van
Dyke is the better pitcher.

Small Boy Knew.

Stout Party (pleasantly)—And how
old are you, my little man?
Small Boy—Six.
Stout Party—And what are you go-
ing to be?
Small Boy (solemnly)—Seven.

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YOUNG MONDAY, of Brooklyn N. Y.
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Among the Minors.

American Association.
Toledo, 8; Minneapolis, 3.
Indianapolis-St. Paul, rain.
Louisville-Milwaukee, rain.
Columbus, 0; Kansas City, 6.

International League.
Rochester, 3; Baltimore, 1 (first game);
Rochester, 2; Baltimore, 5 (second
game).
Toronto, 0; Jersey City, 1.
Buffalo, 1; Newark, 3.
Montreal, 7; Providence, 3.

Tri-State League.
York, 4; Lancaster, 3 (first game);
York, 0; Lancaster, 3 (second game);
Trenton, 6; Reading, 1 (first game);
Trenton, 1; Reading, 2 (second game);
Wilmington, 3; Johnstown, 2 (first
game); Wilmington, 3; Johnstown, 4
(second game).

New England League.
Lowell, 0; Fall River, 2.
Brookton, 3; New Bedford, 2.
Lynn, 7; Lowell, 1 (morning game);
Lynn, 11; Haverhill, 0 (afternoon game);
Lawrence, 1; Worcester, 0.

Southern League.
Memphis, 1; Chattanooga, 0.
New Orleans, 5; Montgomery, 2.
Nashville, 2; Atlanta, 9 (first game);
Nashville, 3; Atlanta, 4 (second game);
Mobile, 0; Birmingham, 2.

South Atlantic League.
Savannah, 1; Jacksonville, 5.
Columbus, 3; Columbia, 0.
Albany, 1; Macon, 2 (2 innings).
Memphis, 1; Chattanooga, 0.

Virginia League.
Norfolk, 2; Newport News, 5 (5 in-
nings, rain).
Petersburg, 11; Roanoke, 1.
Richmond, 2; Pittsburgh, 1.

BIG LEAGUE GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Chicago:
Boston 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 1-4 12 1
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 6 1
Batteries—Hall and Cady; Walsh and
Sullivan. Umpires—Minnick and Sheri-
dan.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Polo Grounds:
Giants 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0-2 5 1
Pittsburgh 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1-4 12 1
Batteries—Marquard and Meyers;
O'Toole and Kelly. Umpires—Rigler and
Finneran.

At Brooklyn:
Brooklyn 1 1 1 0 0 0 0-3 11 1
St. Louis 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 5 0
Game called—rain.
Batteries—Vining and Miller; Har-
mon and Wingo. Umpires—Brennan and
Emslie.

At Cincinnati:
Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-5 10 0
Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-6 6 2
Batteries—Suggs and McLean; Dick-
son and Kling. Umpires—Klem and
Bush.

Philadelphia-Chicago game postponed
on account of wet grounds.

Player to Get a Suit.

One of Clark Griffith's Climbers is
going to wear a new suit of clothes af-
ter today's game, for Saks & Co., has
offered the choice of any suit in the
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the most hits in today's contest. If there
is a tie, the player getting the largest
total of bases to win.

SAM WHITE NOW AN EQUAL HERO ON DIAMOND AND GRID

Princeton's 'Great Star' De-
feats Yale Nine by
Timely Triple.

Sam White tripling with the bases
filled the other day in the annual base-
ball game between Yale and Princeton
captured a victory for the Tigers, 4 to
2, and showed the same ability to do
his noblest against the biggest foe in
the most important game, that marked
his work on the football field last fall.
White will live forever in the memory
of partisans of Princeton for having by
individual exploits won three notable
contests from the most eminent rivals
of Nassau, Yale, and Harvard. Twice
has the blue now succumbed to his
 prowess, and once has he brought the
 crimson low, and in all three cases it
 was by a spectacular exploit.
 Any one of the three would have
 made an athlete forever notable. To be
 the hero of the entire trio is to make a
 record entirely without precedent.

His Famous Touchdown.

The first of three history-making
plays by White took place in the
Princeton-Harvard game, November 4,
1911. A fumbled punt was bounding
aimlessly around among a bunch of
players, when White with one quick
dash grabbed up the pigskin, and ran
silently and steadily for a touchdown.
Later it was also White who threw the
Harvard quarterback back over his own
line for the safety that gave Princeton
a victory, 8 to 6.

Then the Public Said Luck.

The luck theory was made to look a
little badly when, in the Yale-Princeton
game of two weeks later, this same
White gained the ball on a bad pass
from the Yale quarterback to the half-
back, and ran sixty-five yards for a
touchdown that gave Princeton the most
treasured of triumphs, a football victory
over Yale, score 6-3.

But as it were not enough to do the
impossible in football, White also
achieved it in baseball, in the game of a
week ago yesterday.

Yale was leading by one run when, in
the second inning, White came to the
bat, with the bases filled and two men
out. All the big blonde athlete did was
to smash one into the crowd for a triple,
clearing the bases, and giving Princeton
a lead that Yale was never able to over-
come.

Not luck, but alertness and nerve is
the answer.

Jim Jeffries Boxes At Titanic Benefit

LOS ANGELES, June 18.—Jim Jef-
fries, former heavyweight champion,
wrecked by the Titanic disaster, will
be in a prize ring since his defeat by Jack
Johnson this afternoon, when a benefit
performance will be given for the Ti-
tanic victims.
Jim will box three rounds with his
brother Jack, while Tommy Ryan will
meet Howard Kelly. River will
wind up the prize-ring bill with a short
bout with Battling Chico.

College Player Signed.

The Cleveland Baseball Club has
signed pitcher, Chester Miller, of the
Wittenberg College, Baseball Club for
a tryout. Miller has pitched phenom-
enal ball for the Springfield (Ohio) Col-
lege, striking out from 15 to 22 men in
nearly every game he pitched with
poor catching support. Miller is twenty-
one years of age, a right-hander and
a junior in Wittenberg College. His
home is in Springfield, Ohio.

Breakers Ahead



News Comment: Both of the prin-
cipal Republican candidates are
awaiting the turn of the tide in
the Convention to see if Rivers
will be landed high and dry and
which will be swamped.

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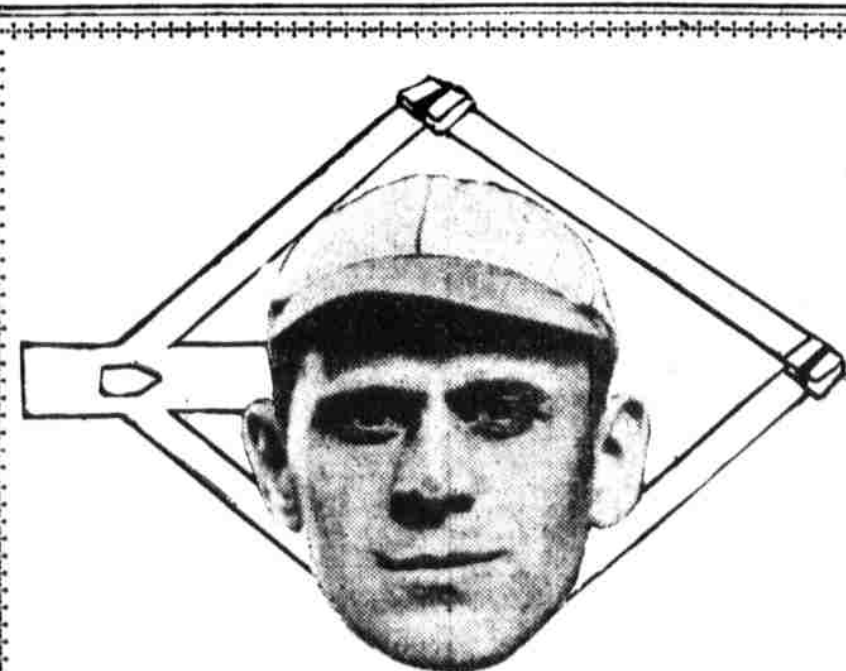
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